

agent, in whom you can trust, to London, but that the Government refuse all assistance," answered the young man, whom we will call William.

"And what is that to you, even if it were?" asked James, somewhat ill-tempered at the supposed insinuation of his young clerk.

"It is that much, sir," replied William, "that I am placed in circumstances which might make it possible for me to go, if you could bring some one to trust me."

"How is that?" doubtfully enquired James.

"I am on intimate terms with a young man, the British legation. He is a passionate chess player and would do almost anything rather than lose an opportunity of playing a game. I saw him to-day, at home, in the city, and he told me how sorry he was to miss his engagement with me on Saturday night, as he had to be sent to London in the evening with dispatches from the Minister to his government. If I had your permission, sir, I might perhaps arrange it."

"It is that you can, William, you have my permission, and let me know at once," interrupted James, and with a wave of his hand dismissed the young man.

[To be Continued.]

NEWPORT DAILY NEWS.

TUESDAY, March 10, 1893.

BISHOP CLARK'S LETTER.

Bishop Clark has issued a pastoral letter to the clergy and laity of his diocese, recanted by the irregularity of Mr. Hubbard at Westley. He does not allude to him by name, but speaks of "an emergency" which calls for this address. After citing the canon bearing on the case, the Bishop says:

"The evidence is therefore irrefragable that no person is to be admitted to the office of the ministry in this diocese who has been excommunicated or excommunicated, and every one who is admitted to the ministry of this church solemnly pledges himself to conform to its doctrines and discipline."

It will not be doubted in any quarter that it would be a direct violation of our fundamental law, if a person should be called to a pastoral charge in this diocese, without having received Episcopal ordination, and it is claimed by some that one clergyman is at liberty to introduce from time to time some Episcopal ministers into the place which they usually occupy in the church, and invest them for the time being with full powers to perform the functions which the regular ministers of our church are commissioned to discharge.

It is to be seen, the question arises, what right have we to demand of any person who feels himself called of God to exercise the duties of the Christian ministry, to submit to Episcopal ordination, and why have we guarded the entrance to the ministry in our own Church by so many restrictions?

Our private opinion as to the validity of non-episcopal ordination is of no account here; we have nothing to do with the matter; it is a question for the church to decide. We have no right to say that the church to which we belong has prescribed certain preliminary conditions, as to the exercise of the ministry within her own borders, and in her own power, but it is the duty of the church to guard the entrance to the ministry in our own Church by so many restrictions?

Will you allow me to call your attention to another view of the subject. Every congregation of this church, when it receives a clergyman as its pastor, virtually contracts with him to give him the services of the church, not only the mode prescribed in the Prayer Book, but also through the medium of those who have been lawfully called and sent to execute the functions of the ministry, according to the canons of the church. It is a palpable violation of this contract, when any other form of worship is forced upon them, or any other persons than those who have been examined, tested, and ordained according to the canons of the church, are set over them, permanently or temporarily, to minister the congregation. Neither is it in the power of the local officers of the parish, or of the members thereof, to set aside this contract, or authorize it to be so set aside. They may, if they please, secede from this church and join some other communion; but so long as they profess to be connected with the Protestant Episcopal Church, both pastor and people are bound by the obligations of their original contract.

It is also to be considered, that there are various grades of culture in the ministry of the several bodies of Christians around us;—our own church has been scrupulous in requiring certain literary qualifications of her candidates for orders;—are we to have no further protection against the intrusion of unlearned men, who, while professing to teach the people, may themselves need to be taught the first principles of the doctrine of Christ? And, if all the restrictions which now exist were removed, and we were left at liberty to exchange freely with ministers of other denominations, would it not be to the detriment of the church, and to the detriment of the unity of Christendom? How would it affect our own branch of the church? The great majority of our clergy would still be declared by conscientious conviction from the practical recognition of any other form of ordination, and that which they consider to be of Apostolic appointment; but many of them, of necessity, arise at once invidious distinction in the public mind between them, and those of their brethren who acknowledged the validity of the ministerial Commission, without reference to the source from which it is derived. How long, under such circumstances, could even the appearance of unity in our own ranks be retained?

And may we not live in kindly relations with other Christians and heartily rejoice in all the good which they accomplish, without interfering without their particular discipline, or allowing them to interfere with us? Shall we not be likely to live together in better terms, if each organization does its own work in its own way, and without forming any "entangling alliances?"

We are glad to learn that Col. Henry C. Dunning, who was much distinguished in the last Congress for his eloquence and power in debate, and who was greatly instrumental in procuring the passage of the act creating the office of Lieutenant General, has been engaged for some time on a Life of General Grant.

The terms of intimacy and confidence which subsist between the eloquent author and Grant and his friends—Washington, Ill., Gov. Yates and others—give him greater facilities in his labor than any other writer could have.

Those who have seen portions of the manuscript speak of it as being written with great power and absorbing interest.

This will probably be the Life of Grant, for while a general circulation. We learn that it will be published by S. S. Scrantom & Co., Hartford, Ct., and the National Publishing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY.

JANUARY SESSION AT PROVIDENCE.

Monday, March 9.

The Senate met at 11 o'clock. His Excellency the Governor in the chair.

Resolution relative to the division of Southfield, from the House, was passed in concurrence.

The report of the Secretary of State relative to the public property in his custody from the House, was read and referred to the committee on State property, and the committee was allowed to sit.

Resolution to pay Pardon Day, from the House, was referred to the committee on finance.

Resolution allowing Theodore H. Grinnell to change his name to Theodore H. Clark, was referred to the committee on the Judiciary.

Resolution from the House to appoint a committee to appropriate the rooms in the State House, and provide storage for books and property which cannot be provided for in the State, was concurred in.

Resolution to change the investment of the stocks of the School Fund from the House was referred to the committee on the Judiciary.

Resolution to pay the Secretary of State for the compilation of the Manual of the State, which came from the House, was concurred in, was considered, and the ruling being that a motion to adhere was not in order, it was sufficient to remain on the table, as the action of the House violated the rule.

Act relative to the election of members of Congress, from the House, was reported back by the committee on the Judiciary, recommended with amendments adopted, and passed, as recommended. The amendment contained the elections to the day of the Presidential election.

Petition of Charles H. Salisbury for reimbursement for services in military service in the naval service during the war, which was referred to committee on finance.

Act from the House, relative to jurors in the Municipal Court of Providence, was referred to the committee on the Judiciary.

Resolution to pay \$177.54 for repairs on the Washington county jail, from the House was referred to the committee on finance.

ANOTHER.—The New Bedford Standard says a lady left at the door of Mr. Beauvais of that city on Thursday evening of last week has been provided with a home by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warner, who have long been desirous of adopting a child.

It has been ascertained that the little one is the son of a woman who has been stopping in the city for several months, and that his age is sixteen weeks. His parents gave the name of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hathaway, are aged about 20 and 18 years respectively, and stated that the father was a carpenter and belonged in Fall River. The mother's health was poor, and they left, on Thursday evening, in a buggy, ostensibly for her father's residence in Newport, not being in circumstances to pay her board longer, and the young man giving his note for a balance due; but it seems that they parted with their child before going out of the city. The baby appears to have received excellent care, though apparently at the hands of those who were picked for means.

Since writing the above we have been informed that the child's mother has appeared all the while to be in a disheartened state of mind; that she has not been visited by her husband except in the evening, the latter stating that he did not wish to leave his work, and return from Fall River with a carriage, returning in the night; that after calling on Thursday evening and making arrangements to take the mother and child away, he was gone half an hour after his horse and buggy, and the animal appeared to be fresh, as though not recently driven a long distance; that it was half an hour from the time they left before the child was placed on Mr. Beauvais's doorstep; and that a shawl laid in the medicine been taken off from the child and an outer wrapping replaced as before; all which facts lead to the supposition that the parents gave assumed names and resided not so far off as Fall River or Newport. The woman said her father's name is Charles Smith.

NEGROES IN CONGRESS.—A curious point has arisen under the assumed probability that negroes will be elected to Congress from some of the Southern States. The point is, when does a negro, or colored man, become a citizen? This date must determine his admissibility as a Representative or Senator. The Constitution requires that to be a member of the House, the person shall have been for seven years, and to be a Senator for nine years, a citizen of the United States. Now, the citizenship of colored men in the United States is not positively antedated. President Lincoln's proclamation, and probably Congress, held that it began only by the official certificate of the adoption of the Anti-Slavery amendment to the Constitution, which was promulgated on the 18th of December, 1865. Now, if the seven or nine years probation holds good, it follows that negroes beginning the first Monday in December it will be 1873 before a colored Representative, and 1875 before a colored Senator can be lawfully admitted.

A party of hunters from San Francisco were chased by a grizzly on the Coast Range and in jumping over a fallen tree one of them dropped a bottle from the pocket of his shooting coat. This accident saved their lives, for the bear stopped, snatched the bottle, set himself down on its haunches and taking the flask in his paws drank it as a sensible human being, rubbing his forehead in satisfaction, and finally forgetting his enemies.

Col. George Vickers, a member of the Sixtieth Senator from Maine, is about sixty-five years of age, and a lawyer by profession. He was originally a Whig, but in 1840 he was elected to the Maine Legislature, and in 1842 he was elected to the United States Senate, and in 1844 he was elected to the Maine Legislature, and in 1846 he was elected to the United States Senate, and in 1848 he was elected to the Maine Legislature, and in 1850 he was elected to the United States Senate, and in 1852 he was elected to the Maine Legislature, and in 1854 he was elected to the United States Senate, and in 1856 he was elected to the Maine Legislature, and in 1858 he was elected to the United States Senate, and in 1860 he was elected to the Maine Legislature, and in 1862 he was elected to the United States Senate, and in 1864 he was elected to the Maine Legislature, and in 1866 he was elected to the United States Senate, and in 1868 he was elected to the Maine Legislature, and in 1870 he was elected to the United States Senate, and in 1872 he was elected to the Maine Legislature, and in 1874 he was elected to the United States 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